TROOPS EN ROUTE.

GENERAL MERRITT ORDERS THE OUTLET CLEARED.

Calvary Moving Slowly So That the Boomers May Have Time To Vacate.

Prompt Compliance With the Order Will Demanded with as Little Hardship as Possible

The Probable Disposition of the Troops Most of the Invaders Returning-A Spirit of Resistance Appears South of Caldwell-The Situation Along the Borden

WEATHER BULLETIN. Signal Office, Wichita, Kan., Marc. 7.—The highest temperature was 79° the lowest 38°, and the mean 58°, with much warmer, partly cloudy weather; ligh variable winds, shifting from southwest i the morning to northea 4 at night; lowe but nearly stationary pressure.

Last year, on March 17, the highest temperature was 62°, the lowest 43°, and the

Washington, March 17. - Forecast till 8 p. m. Wednesday: For Kanses light rain, northerly winds, lower temper

CALVARY MOVING SLOWLY.

The Invaders Given Generatinity to Retire In Colombia, Presumably to Find a Beati-Without Porce.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 17.-Gener-

deinded boomers alighted from nearly laden trains which brought them from their new to their old homes. Reports from Caldwell and Hunnewell state that there has been little excitement beyond the little pelled him to remain on the river, and the little pelled him to remain on the river, and the little pelled him to remain on the river, and the little pelled him to remain on the river, and the little pelled him to remain on the river, and the little pelled him to remain on the river, and the there has been little excitement beyond the advent of a few belated settlers who had not heard of the president's preclamation. Lieutenant Charles Bodge, of General Merritt's staff, arrived here yesterday from Fort Leavenworth. Speaking of the situation, Lieutenant Dodge such: "I am convinced that a large number of the beomers now located upon the strip will vacate voluntarily when they learn the conditions. A few, however, will remain mut they are ordered out by the military."

It can be authorizively stated that should troops be called out they will be located in the southern pair of the strip when they can make an effective paired. It is understood here that Lioutenant Dodge telegraphed General Merritt to that effect yes graphed General Merritt to that effect yes.

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THE CLEARINGS.

A Good Increase Shown by Most of the Cities.

Boston, Mass., March 16.—The following able compiled from dispatches from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows the gross ex-changes for the week ending March 15, 1800, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as compared with the correspond-

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	San Francisco;	10,005,611	4.1	3111
	Haltimore,	25,7881,60=	28.3	
	Pittelarg	\$15,7(6),7024	21.2	
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	Christian,	4,34,67	350	
	Minnenghin	1-25339	18/4	
	St. Paul	3,793,351	5.8	
	Dakin's	3,400,000	280	
	Memphra.	20237	1.5	
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	Worcester	4,125,115	16.8	
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FRANK M'GOWAN'S EOMANGE.

ful Spanish Girl.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Folger, who has al Merritt has given orders for the strip to just returned from the United States of be cleared. In an interview today he stat- Colombia. South America, where he was ed that there were few people in the strip who didn't know they were there without warrant of law, and they would regret their hasty action at an early date. He expressed himself as feeling sorry for the settlers, many of whom, possibly, would be the control of a mysterious plant for whereant of law, and they would regret their hasty action at an early date. He expected himself as feeling sorry for the settlers, many of whom, possibly, would be financially roused. Troops of cavalry have left. Supply, Reno and Okibbana and would advance to the strip with little haste in order that the invaders might have time to retire before their arrival. He did not anticipate any resistance, but left confident as seon as the boomers saw the approach of the military they would make a hasty retreat. He would have the troops move slowly, with great deliteration, it being his desire to inflict as little heartship on the people as possible, but they would be taught compliance with the law with a gensle, but firm band.

BOOMERS COMING BACK.

Ahkanssa Citty, Kan., March 17.—And stiff they come back from the Cherokee strip. All day yesterday disappointed and decided boomers alighted from heavily laden trains which brought them from their new to their old homes. Reports from Caldwell and Humneved state that the position of an institution of the confidence of the property of the control of the angel and the control of the angel and the control of the regarded as merely bonaray, but the control of the eight of a mysterious plant for plants the man who went to South American's plant the man who went to South American's plant for any plants the man who went to South American's plant the control of the eight of a mysterious plant for plants the man who went to South American's plant the control of the control of the entire which left surposes the fredging yessel, the Christopher Colon American's plant to the control of the control of the man who went to South American's plants the man who went to South American's pla

Miss Regina Rothschild, daughter of the a narcother Neither of these. Try Hostet first to send in its returns for this quarte Miss Regun Rothschild, daughter of the late flaron Rothschild, a pioneer merchant, leaves here tonight to race around the world against George Francis Train. Five thousand dollars have been contributed by citizens for her expenses. She will go east to New York via the Canadian Pacific take the French lim to Baxre, then hand to Brinst, there is being king by another steamer and from Yoschama by the regalar Canadian boat. A first will meet the steamer at Cape Flattery and bring the fair traveler to this place at a speed of trenty niles an hour. Miss Rothschild is just past between the back as a preventive and the contingent of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department has also issued the following circular. The commander of the department of the many better to make the first to send in its returns har this quarter.

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THE FLOOD SITUATION.

Vicksbung, Miss., March 17.—The river has fallen four inches in the past fortyeight hours. The river is falling for a dis eight hours. The river is falling for a dis-tunce of twenty miles above and fifty miles below the Raleigh crevases, which is stead-ily widening and was 1,600 wide this morning. The flood will submerge the fairest portion of north Louisiann. Steamers are now removing stock from Tenses parish, and in localities reached by rail removal is the order of the day. The Queen & Crescent authorities expect their Shreveport division to be flooded at the delta in a few days. Water is also showing up at Lake One. The damage by crevasse will be immense, though stock will un-undoubledly be saved for the most part. The Raleigh crevasse has relieved all anxiety for the present.

Appointments and Announcements Made by the Department Commander.

art, post 6; O. H. Coulter, post 7; Timothy Marthy, post 8; W. H. Smith, post 9; R. A. Campbell, post 17; J. C. Clark, post 20; B. H. Downing, post 25; W. A. Ogden, post W. T. Collins, post 33; L. L. Alrich, post 40: S. R. Peters, post 53; J. M. McNay, post 77; A. J. Felt, post 92; J. M. Waterman, post 195; Adam Kemper, post 197;
 W. B. Kingsley, 130; P. B. Rusk, post 195; W. B. Kingsley, 130; P. B. Rusk, post 145; C. E. Prevrett, post 142; J. M. Hopkins, post 145; M. Beforest, post 145; W. H. Simmonds, post 181; A. J. Birchfield, post 188; E. E. May, post 195; B. F. Everett, post 199; Charles M. Harvey, post 292; W. D. Mashews, post 298; W. H. Day, post 295; M. Jellisen, post 286; S. M. Johnson, post 292; M. W. Sutton, post 295; Phil Kelley, post 232; F. M. Hines, post 136; C. H. Cone, post 186; Thomas Swinney, post 434. The department commander desires to impress the fact, that the position of aid-de-camp is not to be regarded as merely

dressef.
Committee on legislation—P. J. Potts, post 7; Lewis Hanback, post 66; W. P. Hackney, post 85; A. W. Smith, post 87; G. M. Stratton, post 88; T. B. Gerow, post 38; W. H. Young, post 303.
Third. The state soldiers' home at Fort Dodge was opened for the reception of inmates. January 1. This home receives

Dodge was opened for the reception of inmates January 1. This home receives
veterans of the union army and may and
their wives and such of their children as
are anable to support themselves. As the
appropriation for this forme is only
\$5.000 per year until the legislatime meets again, a great many
things that ought to be done for the comfort and pleasure of the inmates must neccessarily be left undone. The posts and
corps throughout the state would aid materfally by donations of dressing-gowns,
cushions, pillows, books, pictures, and
such delicacies and fruit as would tempt
the appearate of the aged, sick and infirm. the apperite of the aged, sick and infirm. Donations should be sent to D. L. Sween

morning. It was immediately loaded into wagons and started southward into the strip. Settlers near leave are organized to protect each other in bodding claims. A breaking plow started south at 11 o ctock, the owner declaring that he was going to plant a crop of corn.

WILL RACE AGAINST TRAIN.

Done Towksexh, Wash. March 15.—

WE'LL SUPPOSE A CASE.

Von are necrors and dyspepte, your appearance of the last post meeting in this month, and mailed without delay to the assistant adjutant general with sleepy god in cain. What shall you do:

Try an alcoholic excitant to stimulate appearing for the second surface.

Nother of these. Try Hoster.

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tion for membership be at once placed in the hands of all those who are not already members of the Grand Army, with a re-quest that he either sign it or return it with a statement of his reasons for not doing so. In order to accommodate those living at a distance or who are unable on lying at a distance or who are unable, on

living at a distance or who are unable, on account of age or infirmity, to attent post meetings at night, it is recommended that at least every alternate meeting be held in the afternoon. This will give all an opportunity to join with us in further cementing the bonds of fraternity which bind us together as comrades.

Those posts which do not have as auxiliaries the Womans' Reifer Corps and Sons of Veterans should at once take steps to secure such organizations. They will be undoubtedly be saved for the most part. The Raleigh crevasse has relieved all anxiety for the present.

Washington, March 17.—The following changes in the rivers in feet and tenths have occurred: Risen at Cincinnati 2.8, Chattanooga 1.4, Cuiro 1.1. Fallen at Vicksburg 0.3 and remained stationary at Momphis and New Orleans. The rivers

Chattanooga 1.4. Caro 1.1. Falien at Vietsburg 0.3 and remained stationary at Momphis and New Orleans. The rivers are above the danger line 8.3 at Cairo, 2.6 at Momphis. 7.4 at Helean, 6.4 at Vietsburg and 2.5 at New Orleans.

G. A. R. ORDERS.

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Appointments and Annonnecements Made by Case 1.5 at New Orleans. son why we can not have at least thirty usand enrolled in the Grand Army by

SABETPA, Kan., March 17.—Department Commander Collins has issued the following general orders, No. 2:

First. The following appoinments are hereby amounced: they will be obeyed and respected accordingly, and they are requested accordingly. And they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly. And they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly. And they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly. And they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly. And they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly. And they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly, and they are requested accordingly. And they are requested accordingly, and they are required to report their acceptance in writing to the assistant adjutant general:

Kansas is mad enrolled in the Grand Army by the time the national encampment meets at Boston in August next if every officer and compared will do his duty. We pride ourselves on being the "great water" of the union, yet our Grand Army by membership is below that of even our sister state of Missouri.

Kansas is noted for its advanced position and leadership in every movement for the the national encampment meets at Boston in August 1 do die state of the union, yet our Grand Army by the time the national encampment meets at Boston in August 1 do the will do his duty. We pride ourselves on being the if every officer and confidence in a double of the union, yet our Grand Army by the time the national encampment meets at Boston in August 1 do the will do his duty. We pride ourselves on being the intervel of the union, yet our Grand Army membership is below that of the union, yet our Grand Army membership is be our country.

An Irishmau was asked for his marriage certificate. He lifted his hat, revealing a large scar on the head, evidently done with a flat iron. This evidence was to the point. Our certificates are the precises of those who have experienced wonderful cures by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Salvation Oil is the greatest cure on earth for pain. It affords instant relief and speedy cure to all sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgin, headache, sore throat cuts, bruises, etc. Price Scents.

KENNEY'S MURDERER ON TRIAL. Kansas City, Mo., March 17.—A dis-patch from Springfield, Mo., says: The trial of William Miles, charged with

murder of Captain Nat L. Kenney, chief of the Baid Knobbers was begain today, 300 witnesses will be examined.

The wife of R. W. Cunningham, one of the winnesses, while in a fainting condi-tion, fell into the open fire-place last night and was burned to death.

MUST MAKE GOOD THE SHORTAGE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.-A dispatch from Jefferson City says: Governor Francis today notified ex-State Treasurer Noland's bondsmen that they must make good his shortage at once. It is thought here that criminal proceedings against No-land will be begun tomorrow.

Do not put it off till too late. Sold by all druggists.

FIRE AT CHERRYVALE. CHERRYVALE, Kan., March 17.-The res-

lence on East Main street, owned l W. Booth and occupied by Dr. J. B. Mc Pherson, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morating. The cause is unknown. There was no insurance on the furniture.

THE AUSTRIAN ESTIMATES.

VIENNA. March 17.—The estimates for 180 were presented in the lower house of the Austrian diet today. According to these the revenue will be 547,576,574 florins

contest will probably take place on the and to evening of April 18. The program will be failed.

church will be found on the corner of Ohlo will be there at 7:30 p. m. and will be glad to see you and your friends.

An Rem for Debutantes.

The white dresses for debutances are trimmed with snewdrops. Stalls and all are thrown in; and they fall down in trails in the edge of the skirt. There was a pretty dress for a young lady in New York. It was of white net, and the front of the skirt was set off with aprays of heather, and owened out of the folds of the gown Hussian net is as popular as anything, in spite of the ical set that souned to be unde against it at live. It is so cheap and durable, and can be had in so many time now, as well as trimmem various ways. Thus a dress of Ramic get two have narrow ribbon ran up and one compensational or the state of the start, and

STRAY BITS.

Tulleries is from tuffe, a tile, because tiles

The Arabian year's lunar, and in the conof thirty-two years-each mouth runs through all the seasons The National museum at Washington has

come into possession of two stamps issued under the act of 1765, which led to the American revolution. Bookkeeping was first introduced into Eng-

land from Italy by Peets in 1569. It was de rived from a system of algebra published by A rustic bridge, recently completed at Beach Haven, Ga., contains lifty-seven kinds of wood and vines, grown on the fifty acres

of Beach Haven park. A billiard table was lately sold at Cassel, which formerly belonged to Jerome, whilem king of Westphalia. The cues, balls, markers, etc., were all intact and all marked with

the royal crown.

According to the Italian papers the trans mission to Rio of the telegrams in which King Humbert announced the death of the Duke of Aosta to that prince's second son cost upward of \$2,675.

Phonograph closets are very common now in the offices of New York business men. A man goes in and talks to his machine, and after a while the typewriter goes in and the machine talks to her. It is estimated that it will require the labor of 2,000 men fifty-four years to extract all

coal from the territory between Reynolds-ville and Sykesville, in the Punxautawney region, Pennsylvania Steam surface cars, or dummies, are used by the street railroad companies of Birmingham. England, and in 1889 they carried 19,-

000,000 passengers with only two fatal and forty-one minor accidents. The theme of the Japanese national authority as recently rendered into English is: "Oh, that the reign of our emperor might continue for thousands and thousands of years-until

oyster shells become rocks." Before paper came into general use, our Teutonic forefathers wrote their letters, etc., on wood. The boc, or beech, being closely grained and plentiful in northern Europe,

The revolver caused more than one hundred deaths in England in 1889, including mur-ders, suicides and accidents—a large increase over the number for 1888. Some of the English newspapers fear that this indicates an approach of cowboy manners.

The gambling spirits of Paris are dodging the gaming laws with a marble board dotted with shallow holes numbered like those on a bagatelle board. The board is laid in the angle of a billiard table and the bails are rolled over it by hand, winning or losing acording to the hole in which they stop. They call it "baraque,"

The last venture in the use of human hair is a fan valued at \$350, says Harper's Bozar. Deft lingers must have fashioned this unique curiosity, for what appears to be costly lace fringing the sticks is really human hair; baby curis, like unto fairy this le down, we doubt not, yielding to the gentle wooing of sum-mer's softest breeze.

ROYAL FLUSHES.

It is said that ex-King Milan, of Servia, receives a pension of \$2,000 a month for not

The young Princers of Monaco speaks Enish without the slightest accent, and is very fond of English enstoms. She has an Englishwoman for one of her ladies in waiting, and especially invites English ladies visiting Monaco to call upon her. The car of Russia is now the largest land-

holder in the world. He recently purchased one single tract larger than the state of Texas. He has also bought in the lands of the Hohenlobe family, which they had inherited, but were not allowed to occupy, in Queen Victoria has a fancy for Victima and French bread and rolls in all sorts of odd

shapes. Besides having it made up in a score of fancy twists and curls, she always has no baked in the form of little dolls. These is the Denver and South Park, a bra are for her grandchildren when they eat at the Union Pacific, at Alpine Tunnel-H,596 For the first time in history the pope has conferred a postifical decoration on a mon- the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg ranicoad arch who does not belong to the Christian

faith. The holy father has presented to the Souther dunnel in Europe is over nine miles shah the Order of Pins IX, and has forward-in length.)—New York Commercial Advered to him the insignia, together with an au-tograph letter in which he thanks Nasr-sd-Deen for the protection and liberty accorded to the Catholics in Fernia. The little son of the late Duke of Aosta by his niece-wife, the Princess Letatia, has received from King Humbert the title of Count

di Salerni. This was done at the suggestion of the premier, Signor Crispi, who is an old Garibaldian. Salerni is a little fown in the western angle of Sicily, between Palermo and Marsala. It was there that Garibaldi first proclaimed himself dictator of the two Sicilies in the name of King Victor Emman-Prince George of Wales has been assigned to the ship Excellent to learn how to shoot

hig gum as a preliminary to being promoted to the rank of commander and being placed in charge of a venel. He has lear seamanship easily, and even at present he is licutements of his own rank, but all the armay have separate quarters and occupy the

WOMAN'S WEAR.

The new nun's veilings come with borders and semetimes fringes on one selvage. Garrick collar now carries the day, and it

worn both by grown people and children. The combination of white with yellow, or

Lipep collars and cuffs are no longer wors

and the attempt to revive them has ofterly

Full sleeves are favored even by stout w men, as the follows serves to conven rather than to emphasize the size of the arm.

Louis XIV coats are much worn. They have the long skirt backs and are trimined with buttons, mosquetairs cuffs and flap The new cropes do chine come in lovely

evening shades and pure white, with small figures, dots, stars, wheels and flowers embroidered on their surfaces. A novelty for evening is a bracelet of flow ers worn just below the short sleeve on one

arm. Sometimes they are real blossoms, and a corresponding cluster is placed on the puff forming the sinere of the other arm. The present whim of fulkion is to have everything muck raised on the shoulders Owns, shoulder capes, dresses, and lately even ierseys, have epublish of our style or auother Lace fichus are also sem with eparliche pearl embroidery, marabust or pustings a

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Signor Salvini prides himself on his skill as a billiard player. Mr. Rockefeller's income is said to reach the

mode as 000,28 to mos successions Herr Krupp, the gunnaker, is the rick coan in Germany. His income in 1889 was at 1985,000 to agree \$1,000,000 in 1880

The oldest bring college graduate in the Injused States is Ames F. Parker, who graduund is now 95 years of age. George W. Collete reminiscences in Lippin-

who got \$1,000 for the job. Mr. Chille gave im the matter to help him along

The late Solomon Suiler, of Vienna, aged St, was the reformer of the Jewish liturgy and composer of a great part of the ritual music used by the reformed Jews.

Mr. Ruskin's shoulders are bent with adrancing age, and his bead is whiter than it was, but his eyes have not become dimmed, and his friends say, "He doesn't look half as old as he is. Hon, Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit is a Par-

see gentleman who has given away over \$1,-900,000 in private chariffes. He recently gave 100,000 rur-s toward founding a leper pital in Bombny. A story is told of the young due d'Orleans

command of the English language when he was in London two years ago. He had with him at the time a military looking tuter whom he used to speak of as "My old fool of Henri Rochefort lives in London and edits his Paris paper by mail. He spends large sums in the purchase of pictures and rare porcelains to add to the magnificent collec-

ion which fills his big house at York Terrace from cellar to garres. Walker Fearn, late United States minister at Athens, states that brightedage no longer exists in Greece. He states that he and his daughter and a few friends, marmed and without an escort, visited on horseback the wildest parts of Greece and met with nothing

but cordial hospitality. The Rev. F. O. Morris, the well known Brit ish naturalist, is trying to procure the passage of an act of parliament making bird's nesting illegal in order to preserve some of the rarer British birds from total extinction. The milliners are enthusiastically with him, for it is getting difficult to secure choice pinions for

decorative purposes. Lord Hopetown, the governor of Australia, is small and delicate looking, and extremely sensitive to criticism upon his size or apparent health. When he arrived at Meibourne he sent for the reporters of the vari-ous newspapers and told them that he emphatically denied the charge of ill health, "Though slight, I am wiry!" he declared,

and I have always enjoyed excellent benith. Sir William Gull, according to a writer in The Medical World, had a curious fascination over his patients. They always, whether was employed for the purpose, and hence the | hospital or private patients, believed implicitly in him, and thought his opinion final. doctor sent him a lady, an habitual opinm eater. She was shown into Gull's room. He at once said to her, "Madam, before you say anything to me, let me tell you you must give up the opium I sees you take." She was so impressed by Gull's power of divination that she gave it up at once.

SOME RAILROAD FACTS.

A steel rail lasts with average wear arout sighteen years. There are sixty miles of snow sheds on the Central Pacific railroad.

The average daily earnings of an American The cost of a palace sleeping car is \$15,000,

or if "vestibuled," \$17,600. The cost of realroads in the United States has been nine billion dollars.

One million persons are employed by the The cost of a high class eight wheel passen ger locomotive is about \$8,500.

There are 308,749 railroad bridges in the

United States, spanning 5,213 miles. The consolidation locomotive waighs fifty tons and is able to draw on a level over 2,400

The highest railroad bridge in the United States is the Kinzua vinduct on the Eric road

railroad in the United States at the present. time is about \$30,000. The line of railroads extending furthest east and west is the Canadian Pacific, running from Quebec to the Pacific ocean.

The longest railroad bridge span in the

United States is the cantilever span in the Poughkeepsie bridge over the Hudson river The highest railroad in the United States

feet above sen level. The longest American railroad tunnel is

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Robert Browning left an estate valued at \$85,000, but it was by no means accumulated through postry alone. Capt. Charles King, the writer of militar

stories, is a retired army officer. His portraits show him wearing eyeglasses. Europe Field says that Andrew Lang is unquestionably the foremost literary power in London at the present time. Long writes for The Dully News of London and Field

for Two Daily News of Chicago, Mr. William Morris, the poet, is robust and equare built; he has always mir and he de-lights in rade appears. He loves the sea, and nothing pleases him more than to be mistaken for a salor; in fact, his appearance is LOSS PROPERTY AND WHITE OF

John G. Whittier writer "I have reached a time of life when literary notoriety is of small consequence, but I shall be glad to be that my words for freedom, charity, faith is the divine goodness, love of nature and of bome and country are welcomed and ap-

Herbert Spencer lives all the year round in boarding becses. Sometimes the clatter and chatter grows unbearsiste, and the philosopher rises to the occasion. He has two little buttons designed by an artist and made white and gold, is much favored for evening exactly to fit his cars. When the noise grows too great he torusts them in. No sound can

> Henry W. Austin, the editor of The Nationalist, the new actualist magnifice, has been an actor, insurence main, journalist and poet. He is short and shout, with flow out features and large head. He changes his dress as it ontis his own sweet will; he can make a good speech, carefully politices his verses, and rells them at high prices. He emokes a pipe, and always uses the best to

Claim Soup. Clare soup is not so untritious as the un

ecoked juice, but it is much more palatehile and when sixely prepared to not emly strongthening but a very tasty toverage, recipe which has been highly spellen of a follows: Bull juice of clima, make a little draws butter and mix with the juice; Mir til it boils, shop up claus soil put them in; see sen to term with popper, sait and a little leason being reward or milly and rewriters are o be added; susang, if duired. But over slow fire for an hour and a little

A Lorenzy of the Eath.

A bath high a little todet article that almost everybody finds pleasant to use. It is eri of a fine witte or unblearked stocks and filling it with equal parts of barley an irras. Throw it into the bath and allow it to

Bailed Iring. Bullione our sugar and anisolated may water appely on to the white of one well heaten our Best thoroughly; add one toaspoonful vanilla Spread on the cake. This takes about fifture

remain until the water freis soft and encount to the teach. It has a fine effect upon the

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Our cut represents a large curtain in gray-ine plash lined with old gold surah silk and raised up on the side with a cord and to



CURTAIN FOR PRENETS WINDOW. which are attached at the top under the drared valunce. On the opposite side a mar-row breadth falls straight, marrly touching

The curtains and valence are bordered with Prompadour tassels. This style of draping may be carried out equally well in any of the soft materials now in style, and is particular-ly adapted to the leng windows extending to

Artist (to agriculturint)-Postbly your knowledge of art % a trifle limited? Agriculturist-Mebby; but I know suthin' bout cows. Artist-lin't the cow well drawn? Agreemiturist-Drawed good 'naugh, but, b'gosh, she ain't chewin' her eust.-Yeno-

witters News.

Very Strange. AT A OCABOR posterior in the Fundoury on Temple, a gentleman who are just bought a stamp tries to make it adhere to the envelope, but in vain. "Very strange," said the lady clerk to attendance, "I have had the same stamp returned about twenty times this more-

Beware of Imitations, thereis Oluy One

Tramp-Kind lady, will yeu give me some Lady-We have some chops left over from preskinst; you can have those.
Tramp (with a scornful lock)—Excuse ms;
they are a little too suggestive of the wood-

pile. I couldn't take any comfort cating 'our. Kearmey Enterprise. Millalony In It. Great Actress-Hereafter I shall play but once a week. I can make more

profitable use of my time in another line of art. Admirer-But how? "Writing testimonials for scap manu-facturers."—Boston Times.

Old Hang Sing Lee. Old Hang Sing Lee was a heathen Chines And straightway sang tide to the last



SING LES AND A CHIMNE LASS. "Me give you market size puppy digg" talk and hirde" nexts, if you marry use; Mice, rate and stowed analy shall be sent on to

But she turned up her sees at his offer of these Most rempting of distance and too; And quickly refund, looking rather amused, "For you reaches too sad," said she.

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And plenty much goodse Bahna?"

tion from The Springfield Homestead. It is

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